OF TAVERNAK

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

erd Taversake, Englishman to the bone, a Beatrice Burnay, an American piri, o in London, from stealing. She to out of her boarding house and he folgesting, against her will, in befriend-At a restaurant he tells her about hut she shrouds her own past in

simelf, but she shrouls her own past in mosters. If the dinner they go to the embankment, lifer denner they go to the embankment, and here Beatrice attempts suicide. Taverake harries her into a chemist's shop, and her kit is saved. White resting there, Beatrice werhears a righly gowned woman asking for a srig. She grows suddenly rightened and usists that Tavernake take her away. To save the piri's life, Tavernake proposes to make her his honeskeeper. He explains to her that she has nothing to fear from him, as he to not attracted by her. When he returns to work he finds himself face to face with the woman who frightened Beatrice the night here. She is Mrs. Wesham Gardner, from the Valled Blates, and she wishes to rest a house.

CHAPTER V-(Continued.) INTRODUCING MRS. WENHAM GARDNER.

"I should like to do so, if I may, without delay," she said.

"There is no opportunity like the present," Mr. Dowling replied. "If you will permit me," he added, rising, "it will give me the greatest pleasure to escort you personally. My engagements for the rest of the day happen to be unimportant. Tavernake, let me have the keys of the rooms that are locked up. The caretaker, of course, is there in possession."

The beautiful visitor rose to her feet, and even that slight movement was accomplished with a grace unlike anything which Tavernake had ever seen before.

I could not think of troubling you so far, Mr. Dowling," she protested. "It is not in the least necessary for you to come yourself. Your manager can, perhaps, spare me a few minutes. He seems to be so thoroughly posted in all the details," she added, apologetically, as she noticed the cloud on Mr. Dowling's brow,

"Just as you like, of course," he declared. "Mr. Tavernake can go, by all means. Now I come to think of it, it certainly would be inconvenient for me to be away from the office for more than a few minutes. Mr. Tavernake has all the details at his fingers' ends, and I only hope, Mrs. Gardner, that he will be able to persuade you to take the house. Our client," he added, with a bow, "would, I am sure, be delighted to hear that we had secured for him so distinguished a

She smiled at him, a delightful mixture She smiled at him, a delightful mixture of graciousness and condescension.

"You are very good," she answered.

"The house sounds rather large for me, but it depends so much upon circumstances. If you are ready, Mr.—"

"Tavernake," he told her.

"Mr. Tavernake," she continued, "my

is waiting outside and we might go He bowed and held open the door for

her, an office which he performed a little awkwardly. Mr. Dowling himself escorted her out on to the pavement. Tavernake stopped behind to get his hat, and passing out a moment afterward, would have seated himself in front beside the uffeur, but that she held the door of the car open and beckened to him. son or other, he knew that she "Will you come inside, please?" she in- fering from a terrible anxiety.

SHIPS, SAY GERMANS

Washington Is Told of British

forbidden area, so relief craft will be blown out of the water as remorselessly

as if they were dreadnoughts.
"Incredible," said officials of the British

Embassy when told of the German threat to destroy relief ships in the naval war

"The statement that our vessels have

been disguised as relief ships is absurd," they declared. "It is difficult, however,

to believe that the German Admiralty has

who depend upon the United States for a large part of their food supply."

HIT BY TRAIN, BUT HAPPY

Driver Who Had Narrow Escape Sat-

isfied That Things Were No Worse.

herse and wagon yesterday, George P. Rice, a teamster, of 133 Beecher avenue, Cheltenham, declared at his home today

that he was satisfied that things were not

Norse than they are. Rice was driving across the Cottman

treet intersection of the Philadelphia and

Sister Accuses Brother of Theft

had pawned the jewelry, except a allver watch which he was wearing when ar-

Burns Cause Mother's Death

Burns received when a hot coal from the kitchen stove set fire to her clothing inday resulted in the death this morning Mrs. Mary Noonan, 28 years old, of on alreet, Hryn Mawr. She leaves two

children, one 2 and the other 3 years old.

Balance of Trade Favors Port

Although he is a paralytic and lost his

umitted itself to a policy which inevity must result in starving the Belgians

Ruse and Zone Order Ap-

WILL ATTACK MERCY

sheed. There are one or two questions which I might ask you as we go along. Please direct the chauffeur."

He obeyed without a word; the car glided off. As they aware round the first corner, she leaned forward from among the cusions of her seat and looked at him. Then Tavernake was conscious of new things. As though by inspiration, he knew that her visit to the office of Messra, Dowling, Spence & Company had been Dowling, Spence & Company had been no chance one. She remembered him, re-membered him as the companion of no chance one. She remembered him, remembered him as the companion of Bestrice during that strange, brief meeting. It was an incomprehensible world, this, into which he had wandered. The woman's face had lost her languid, gractous expression. There was something there almost akin to tragedy. Her fingers fell upon his arm and her touch was no light one. She was gripping him almost fiercely.

"Mr. Tavernake," she said, "I have a memory for faces which seldom falls me. I have seen you before quite lately. You remember where, of course. Tell me the truth quickly, please."

The words seemed to leap from her lips. Beautiful and young though she undoubtedly was, her intense seriousness had suddenly aged her face. Tavernake was bewildered. He, too, was conscious of a curious emotional disturbance.

"The truth? What truth do you mean?"

"The truth? What truth do you mean?"

he demanded. "It was you whom I saw with Beatrice!" "You saw me one night about three weeks ago," he admitted slowly. "I was in a chemist's shop in the Strand. You were signing his book for a sleeping draught. I think."

She shivered all over. "Yes, yes," she cried. "Of course, I re-member all about it. The young lady who was with you-what was she doing there? Where is she now?"
"The young lady "The young lady was my sister," Taver

nake answered stiffly.

Mrs. Wenham Gardner looked, for noment, as though she would have struck

"You need not lie to me!" she ex claimed. "It is not worth while. Tell me where you met her, why you were with her at all in that intimate fashion, and where she is now!"

Tavernake realized at once that so far as this woman.

as this woman was concerned, the fable of his relationship with Beatrice was

of his relationship with Beatrice was hopeless. She knew!
"Madame," he replied, "I made the acquaintance of the young lady with whom I was that evening, at the boarding-house where we both lived."
"What were you doing in the chemist's shop," she demanded.

"The young lady had been ill." he pro-ceeded deliberately, wondering how much to tell. "She had been taken very ill indeed. She was just recovering when you entered."

"Where is she now?" the woman asked eagerly. "Is she still at that boarding-house of which you spoke?"
"No." he answered.

A TALE OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE



TAVERNAKE HAD NO TIME TO ESCAPE

'What do you mean?" she exclaimed sharply.

"No." he answered.

Her fingers gripped his arm once more,
"Why do you answer me always in
monosyllables? Don't you understand
that you must tell me everything that
you know about her. You must tell me
where I can find her, at once."

Tavernake remained silent. The woman's volce had still that note of wonderful
sweetness, but she had altogether lost
her air of complete and aristocratic indifference. She was a very altered person
now from the distinguished client who had
first enlisted his services. For some reason or other, he knew that she was suffering from a terrible anxiety.

What do you mean? she exciaimed
sharply.

"seemed, on the occasion to which you
have referred, to be particularly anxious
to avoid recognition. She burried out of
the place without speaking to you, and
she has avoided the subject ever since.
I do not know what her motives may
have been, but I think that I should like
to ask her first, before I tell you where
she is to be found."

Mrs. Wenham Gardner leaned toward
him. It was certainly the first time that
a woman in her apparent rank of life had
looked upon Tavernake in such a manner.
Her forehead was a little wrinkled, her

looked upon Tavernake in such a manner. Her forehead was a little wrinkled, her

"I am not sure," he said at last, lips were parted, her eyes were patheti-

cally, delightfully eloquent.
"Mr. Tavernake, you must not-you must not refuse me." she pleaded. "He you only knew the importance of it, you would not hesitate for a moment. This is no idle curiosity on my part. I have reasons, very serious reasons indeed, for wishing to discover that poor girl's whereabouts at once. There is a possible danger of which she must be warned. No one can do it except myself."

"Are you her friend or her enemy?" Tavernake asked.
"Why do you ask such a question?"
she demanded.

More Room for the Boys.

When Harry Davis, former first base-

man for the Athletics, told the guests at

the sporting writers' banquet last night

that kids in Philadelphia do not have suf-

ficient open spaces for early training in

the national sport, he so impressed Di-

rector Cooke, of the Department of Pub

lic Works, that the Director started a movement today to provide another down-

N. J. SUFFRAGIST CONFIDENT

J., corresponding secretary and chairman

of the Speakers' Committee of the

Bergen County organization of the

Women's Political Union, came to town

this morning on a business trip and at once began working for woman suffrage.

as she says she always does, no matter where she is or what she is after. Miss Scott, at the headquarters of the Equal Suffrage League, on South 2th street, spoke about suffrage in New Jersey and

kindred subjects. She was asked if the cause would win in her State this Sep-tember when the people will vote on the

suffrage amendment to the constitution.

"It is difficult and unsafe to prophesy she said, "but there is this: Every of of our public men are pledged for it.

Bergen County our State Senator and

three assemblymen are in favor of it and speak for it as well as vote for it. Our school teachers are teaching it as a mat-

ter of current history and all over the State branches of the union have been or-ganized to watch legislation, distribute literature, and furnish speakers on suf-frage for meetings of all kinds and in all

sorts of places. I mean we are making a campaign to have suffrage presented

fused us the use of schoolhouses for our meetings because they said the meetings would be political. We suffrage advo-

would be political. We surrage avo-cates have no platform, nor are we a political body. We are working for one thing and the men are beginning to realize it. In this country the men give the women what they want and it is up

to the women to get suffrage by convinc-ing the men that they want it. We are educating the women of New Jersey so

that when they talk suffrage to their women friends and the men of their own homes they can talk intelligently and show that they are capable of voting in-

WHO SHOT FRANK CAPP?

Who shot Frank Capp last night? It could not be determined at the hearing before Magistrate Renshaw, at City Hall, this morning. Tony Tombarro was arraigned charged with the offense. Tombarro lives at 725 Fulton street, and Capp lives next door. Last night the Capp boy got into a fight and Tombarro interfered. The little boy ran home and told his pacano out and engaged Tombarro in

Capp came out and engaged Tombarro in

ne of our town authorities have re-

at all public meetings.

Miss Matte S. Scott, of Engelwood, N.

town playground

"I am only going by her expression when she saw you come into the chemist's shop," Tavernake persisted doggedly.

"It is a cruel suggestion, that," the woman cried. "I wish to be her friend, I am her friend, If I could only tell you everything, you would understand at once what a terrible situation, what

a hideous quandary I am in."
Once more Tavernake paused for a few moments. He was never a quick thinker and the situation was certainly an em-barrassing one for him.

"Madam," he replied at length, "I beg that you will tell me nothing. The young lady of whom you have spoken permits me to call myself hen friend, and what she has not told me herself I do not wish to learn from others. I will tell her of this meeting with you, and if it is her desire, I will bring you her address my-self with a few hours. I cannot do more

Her face was suddenly cold and hard. "You mean that you will not!" she ex-claimed angrily. "You are obstinate. I do not know how you dare to refuse what

The car had come to a standstill. He stepped out on to the pavement.
"This is Grantham House, madam," he announced. "Will you descend?"

He heard her draw a quick breath between her teeth and he caught a gleam in her eyes which made him feel vaguely uneasy. She was very angry indeed.

"I do not think that it is necessary for me to do so," she said frigidly. "I do not like the look of the house at all. I do not believe that it will suit me." "At least, now that you are here," he protested, "you will, if you please, go over it. I should like you to see the ball-

room. The decorations are supposed to be quite exceptional."

She hesitated for a moment and then, She hesitated for a moment and then, with a slight shrug of the shoulders, she yielded. There was a note in his tone not exactly insistent, and yet dominant, a note ywhich she obeyed although secretly she wondered at herself for doing so. They passed inside the house and she followed him from room to room, leaving him to do all the talking. She seemed very little interested, but every now and then she asked a languid question.

very little interested, but duestion, will do not think it is in the least likely to suit me." she decided at least. "It is all very magnificent, of course, but I consider that the rent is exorbitant."

sider that the rent is experient.

Tavernake regarded her thoughtfully.

"I believe." he said, "that our client might be disposed to consider some reduction, in the event of your seriously entertaining taking the house. If you like, I will see him on the subject. I feel sure that the amount I have mentioned sented by reduced, if the other conditions could be reduced, if the other conditions

could be reduced. If the other conditions were satisfactory."

There would be no harm in your doing sa," she assented. "How soon can you come and let me know?"

"I might be able to ring you up this

evening; certainly tomorrow morning," he answered. She shook her head.

"I will not speak upon the telephone, "I only allow it in my

she declared. I only allow it in my rooms under protest. You most come and tell me what your client says. When can you see him?"
"It is doubtful whether I shall be able to find him this evening," he replied. "It says have be to proving a property whether the contract of would probably be tomorrow morning. "You might go and try at once," she

He was a little surprised.
"You are really interested in the matter, then?" he inquired.

SUFFRAGISTS TAKE UP

'FIRST AID TO INJURED'

chise Society by Physician.

slogan of the Equal Franchise Society.

complete medical equipment, the gift of

At the present time a chest in which to

keep the outlay has not been provided.

consequently the equipment is kept in

a series of neatly arranged tin boxes on

the closet shelf. Miss Caroline Katzen-

Among the articles given are bandages,

The medicine equipment is but one of many innovations at the society's head-

are fighting for the "cause." Conse-

quently, a sewing class was inaugurated, which was followed closely by a "school,"

lessons being given in the best theories

which a series of demonstrations in cook-

are used to further the "cause."

Merion Patrolmen Defended

the chest will be added shortly.

and various antiseptics.

"Yes, yes," she told him, "of course I am interested. I want you to come and see me directly you have heard. It is important. Supposing you are able to find your client tonight, shall you have seen the young lady before then!"
"I am afraid not," he answreed.
"You must try," she begged, laying her fingers upon his shoulder. "Mr. Tavernake, do please try. You can't realize what all this anxiety means to me. I am not at all well and I am seriously wor-

not at all well and I am seriously wor-ried about-about that young lady. I tell you that I must have an interview with her. It is not for my sake so much as hers. She must be warned." "Warned?" Tayernake repeated. "I

really don't understand."
"Of course you don't!" she exclaimed
Impafiently. "Why should you understand? I don't want to offend you, Mr.
Tavernake," she went on hurriedly. "I Tavernake," she went on hurriedly. "I would like to treat you quite frankly. It really isn't your piace to make difficulties like this. What is this young lady to you that you should presume to consider yourself her guardian?"

"She is a boarding house acquaintance,"

Tavernake confessed, "nothing more."

"Then why did you tell me, only a moment ago, that she was your sister?"

Mrs. Gardner demanded.

Mrs. Gardner demanded.

Tavernake threw open the door before which they had been standing.

"This," he said, "is the famous dancing gallery. Lord Clumber is quite willing to allow the pictures to remain, and I may tell you that they are insured for over 60,000 pounds. There is no finer dancing room than this in all London."

Her eyes swept around it carelessly.
"I have no doubt," she admitted coldly,
"that it is very beautiful. I prefer to
continue our discussion."

"The dining-room," he went on, "is almost as large. Lord Clumber tells us that he has frequently entertained 80 guests for dinner. The system of ventilation in this room is, as you see, entirely modern." tirely modern." She took him by the arm and led him

to a seat at the further end of the apartment. "Mr. Tavernake," she said, making an

"Mr. Tavernake," she said, making an obvious attempt to control her temper, "you seem like a very sensible young man, if you will allow me to say so, and I want to convince you that it is your duty to answer my questions. In the duty to answer my questions. In the first place-don't be offended, will you?but I cannot possibly see what interest you and that young lady can have in one another. You belong, to put it baldly, to altogether different social stations, and it is not easy to imagine what you could

she paused, but Tavernake had nothing to say. His gift of silence amounted sometimes almost to genius. She leaned so close to him while she waited in vain for his reply, that the ermine about her neck brushed his cheek. The perfume of her clothes and hair, the pleading of her deep violet-blue eyes, all helped to keep him tongue-tied. Nothing of this sort had ever happened to him before. He did not in the least understand what it could possibly mean.

"I am speaking to you now, Mr. Tavernake," she continued earnestly, "for your own good. When you tell the young lady, as you have promised to this evening, that you have seen me, and that I am very, very anxious to find out where she is, she will very likely go down on her knees and beg you to give me no infor-mation whatever about her. She will do her best to make you promise to keep us apart. And yet that is all because she does not understand. Believe me, it is better that you should tell me the truth. You cannot know her very well, Mr. Tavernake, but she is not very wise, that young lady. She is very obstinate, and she has some strange ideas. It is not well for her that she should be left in the world alone. You must see that for yourself, Mr. Tavernake."

"She seems a very sensible young lady," ne declared slowly. "I should have Complete Medical Equipment thought that she would have been old enough to know for herself what she wanted and what was best for her." Presented to Equal Fran-The woman at his side wrung her hands

with a little gesture of despair. "Oh, why can't I make you under-stand!" she exclaimed, the emotion once "First Aid to the Injured" is the new more quivering in her tone. "How can I-This was adopted by members of the sohow can I possibly make you believe me? Listen. Something has happened of which she does not know-something terrible. It clety as being appropriate owing to the recent addition at the headquarters of a

is absolutely necessary, in her own in-terests as well as mine, that I see her, Dr. Frances R. Sprague, of Bryn Mawr. and that very shortly." "I shall tell her exactly what you say," Tavernake answered apparently unmoved. Perhaps it would be as well now if we went on to view the sleeping apartments."
"Never mind about the sleeping apartments!" she cried quickly. "You must do more than tell her. You can't believe that I want to bring harm upon any one. stein, secretary of the society, says that Do I look like it?. Have I the appearance of a person of evil disposition? You can be that young lady's best friend. Mr. Tavernake, if you will. Take me to her now, this minute. Believe me, if you gauze, adhesive plaster, absorbent cotton

do that, you will never regret it as long as you live." quarters. A movement has been on foot for some time to add such branches as would show the versatility of those who Tavernake studied the pattern of the parquet floor for several moments. It was a difficult problem, this. Putting his own extraordinary sensation into the background, he was face to face with something which he did not comprehend. of Government. Then came the installa-tion of a complete kitchen equipment, in and he disliked the position intensely. After all, delay seemed safest. "Madame," he protested, "a few hours

ing is planned. It is even hinted now that a school in oratory will be added, at more or less can make but little difference. which suffragists can acquire additional

expressive ability in presenting their ar- in destruction. The result has guments. That they are capable sales- in freight to speak of is carwomen has been demonstrated, for a com- bottoms, and strenuous have plete line of miscellaneous articles is kept om time to time to revive our plete line of miscellaneous articles is kept on time to time to revive our in various corners of the society's rooms, by means of subsidies. As a and exceptional is the person that enters r shipping to the extent of and does not leave with something in his been internet, destroyed or hand for which he has left a considerable islon for commercial use. This sum in exchange. The funds so raised the world's supply of ships. are sky-high.
figures supplied by Secretary

Battleship on Southern Cruise uly the rate of grain from ish ports was 4 to 5 cents a The battleship Kansas passed Marcus per, 16 to 17 cents. The rate The battleship Kansas passed Marcus ber, 15 to 17 cents. The rate Hook early today on her way for prac-gone up 5½ cents to 30% cents, tice and maneuvers in the Southern drill; to Liverpool has risen from waters. She salled yesterday, with none at per hundredweight; that but her regular crew aboard, under commister in hundredweight; that but her regular crew aboard, under commist to \$5 a bale; that to mand of Captain Bryan. The vessel was o \$15 a bale. Vessels hired a scheduled to leave last Tuesday, but was in \$1000 a month new bring as held up owing to engine trouble. Previous ionth."
to that mishap she was disabled by a
storm off the Virginia Capes, for which Busy Writer

commander had to go before a court-tial. Before sailing the crew dectared

they had a premonition that something the same writer, Miss serious would happen to the ship before eslic's, Outlook and Review she got to her destination. her song is pessimistic. She e same information in both George Sullivan, president of the Board Outlook, but with subtly f Commissions of Lower Merion town- one such as title, etc. in of Commissions of Lower aerich towns one, such as title, etc. In ahip is not partial to Burns detectives, judging by his statements last night at a se caption "Menace of the meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighbor-II" (3), she asks: hood Club. He referred sneeringly to the a United States go into the ons, such as title, etc. In

efforts of the residents of Merion and ig and operating ships any offers of the residents of alerton and ig and operating ships any other main line towns to get better police and operating cotten mills or protection, declaring that he took little stock in the claims of detectives that; as well as Leslie's, she most of their time on duty elepting.

most of their time on duty eleeping.

RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. S.

Leading high-class, moderate hotel.

ALBEMARLE Virginia Avs., near Box.

ALBEMARLE Virginia Avs., near Box.

Latior, sum parters pri halks, etc., excel, table, exg. dimers. orchestra. Epscal-110 one day on 2 per cent profits table, exg. dimers. orchestra. Epscal-110 one day on 2 per cent profits they ways 12 up day. Bookles J. P. Copps.

Hotel York Brick. Bot and cold running the surap heap. At the very

claimed. "You say that because you do not understand. A few hours may make all the difference in the world." He shook his head.

"I will tell you exactly what is in my mind," he said, deliberately. "The young lady was terrified when she saw you that night accidentally in the chemist's shop. She almost dragged me away, and although she was almost fainting when we though she was almost rainting when we reached the taxleab, her greatest and chief anxiety was that we should get away before you could follow us. I cannot forget this. Until I have received her permission, therefore, to disclose her whereabouts, we will, if you please, speak of something else." He rose to his feet and glancing around

was just in time to see the change in the face of his companion. That elequent-ly pleading smile had died away from her lips, her teeth were clenched. She looked like a woman struggling hard to control some overwhelming passion. Without the smile her lips seemed hard, even cruel. There were evil things shining out of her eyes. Tavernake felt chilled, almost afraid.
"We will see the rest of the house," she

declared coldly.

They went on from room to room Tavernake, recovering himself rapidly, master of his subject, was fluent and practical. The woman listened, with only a terse remark here and there. Once more they stood in the hall.

"Is there anything else you would like to see?" he asked. "Nothing," she replied, "but there is one thing more I have to say."

He waited in stolid silence.

"Only a week ago," she went on, look-ing him in the face, "I told a man who is what you call, I think, an inquiry agent, that I would give a hundred pounds if he could discover that young woman for me within 24 hours." Tavernake started, and the smile came

back to the lips of Mrs. Wenham Gardner After all, perhaps she had found the way! "A hundred pounds is a great deal of

money," he said thoughtfully.
She shrugged her shoulders.
"Not so very much," she replied.
"About a fortnight's rent of this house,
Mr. Tavernake."

"Is the offer still open?" he asked.
She looked into his eyes, and her face had once more the beautiful ingenuousness of a child.
"Mr. Tavernake," she said, "the offer

is still open. Get into the car with me and drive back to my rooms at the Milan Court, and I will give you a cheque for a hundred pounds at once. It will be very easily earned and you may just as well take it, for now I know where you are employed, I could have you followed day by day until I discover for myself what you are so foolishly concealing. Be reasonable, Mr. Tavernake."

Tavernake stood quite still. His arms were folded, he was looking out of the hall window at the smoky vista of roofs and chimneys. From the soles of his ready-made boots to his ill-brushed hair, he was a commonplace young man. A hundred pounds was to him a yest sum of money. It represented a year's strenu-ous savings, perhaps more. The woman who watched him imagined that he was hesitating. Tavernake, however, had no such thought in his mind. He stood there instead, wondering what strange thing had come to him that the mention of a hundred pounds, delightful sum though it was, never tempted him for a single second. What this woman had said might be true. She would probably be able to discover the address easily enough with-out his help. Yet no such reflection seemed to make the least difference. From seemed to make the least difference. From the days of his earliest boyhood, from the time when he had flung himself into the struggle, money had always meant much to him, money not for its own sake, but as the key to those things which he coveted in life. Yet at that moment something stronger seemed to have as-

"You will come?" she whispered, passing her arm through his. "We will be there in less than five minutes, and I will write you the cheque before you tell me anything."

He moved toward the door indeed, but He moved toward the door indeed, but he drew a little away from her.

"Madam," he said, "I am sorry to seem so obstinate, but I thought I had made you understand some time ago. I do not feel at liberty to tell you anything without that young lady's permission."

"You refuse?" she cried, incredulously. "You refuse a hundred pounds?"

He opened the door of the car. He seemed scarcely to have heard her.

"At a hout II o'clock tomorrow morn-

seemed scarcely to have heard her.

"At about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning," he announced, "I shall have the pleasure of calling upon you. I trust that you will have decided to take the house." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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FADS and FANCIES This & Next Week, Evgs. 8:15. Marines Saturday, Extra Mat. Washington's Hirthday, Monday, Peb. 22 BROAD Price Mat. Today Seats \$1.50 Mrs. Patrick Campbell

in G. Bernard PYGMALION Shaw's Romenue PYGMALION Last 2 Weeks. Evgs. 8:15. Matines Saturdar Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday, Mondey. Feb. 28

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. NEW YORK TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, AY 1 FURST PERFORMANCIE IN THIS CITY MADAME SANS-GENE Mines, Farrar, Furnia, Sparkes, Branini; MM, Mar-neill, Amato, Segurole, Althouse, Tugani, Leouhardt cod., My. Tossannii, Seats 1109 Chesinut St. Walnut 1035; Race 61.

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NIXON'S GRAND Today 2:15. T & 9

52d St. Theatre

plies Generally. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Relief ships which enter the new German naval war might have been picked up from Spotless sone surrounding Great Britain will be Town and set down right at Society's as liable to attack and destruction as if back door, or side entrance, to be more exact, because of their almost spectacuthey were British war craft or merchantlar spick-and-spanness greet the eye of men, according to German Embassy ofthe passerby on 20th street between Wal- of it Disguised as relief vessels, English ships

already have negotiated the war zone safely, it was asserted, German sub-marines allowing them to pass in the belief that they were bound on missions the neighborhood. With their little scrim curtains, their immaculate white door sills and their general air of having been just freshly Consequently, declared German diplomatic officials, there must be no exemp-tion in the future of any class or na-tionality of suspected ships entering the washed, starched and ironed, they seem almost stage houses upon a painted

But they aren't. They are the very real domiciles of one of the largest corps of servants maintained in Philadelphia—the living quarters of the "help" of Mrs. E.

T, Stotesbury.
To you Mrs. Newly Wed, in your 2x6 kitchenette, practicing "canned" house-keeping with furrowed brow, it may seem an utter impossibility that anybody's set vants could occupy a solid block of houses, but 40 servants, so 'tls rumored, is about the number required to minister

properly to the wants of Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury and their guests. Originally this block on the west side of 20th in the rear of Walnut street must have contained eight houses. Only four of them, nowever, have retained their regulation appearance. The builder has been busy on the rest and joined them together, and the downstairs of the converted portion is a model laundry with an equipment that would do work.

an equipment that would do credit to a professional establishment. Six days in the week five expert laundresses work steadily from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, and a busy time they have of it, too, for not only do the linens and the wearing apparet of their master and mistresses go through their hands, but that of the 40 servants

A row of houses looking as though they | between the men servants and the women and a tasteful simplicity characterizes the arrangements of their quarters.
One of the maids, interviewed on the advantages of being connected with such

A group of Philadelphians who heard Harry Davis' speech are co-operating with Director Cooke today in appealing to political leaders and Councilmen 'There's no other servants in the coun-The immediate plan is to obtain a va-cant tract at the southwest corner of 12th and Dickinson streets, formerly the Philanthropic Cemetery, and turn it over to the Beard of Recreation. paper reporter a peep at that cosy in-terior and "the afternoon tea" besides, called forth visions which few other professions have equivalents to offer.

ACROBAT UNDER \$500 BOND

Keep Little Son Off Stage. Because he broke his word with the court, Charles Shelzos, an acrobat, was placed under \$500 bail to keep his promise this time, when he was arraigned before Magistrate Renshaw at City Hall. charged with making his 8-year-old son,

Renshaw imposed the ball security. Shelzos lives at a theatrical boarding house at Franklin and Race streets.



ROW OF HOUSES OCCUPIED BY STOTESBURY SERVANTS

MRS. STOTESBURY MAKES DIRECTOR COOKE FAVORS DOWNTOWN PLAYGROUND SPOTLESS TOWN FOR "HELP" Impressed by Harry Davis' Plea for

Homes Occupied by Household Employes Are Models of Neatness and Comfort-Forty Tenants Dwell There in Content.

> a plutocratic establishment, couldn't keep the pride out of her voice as she spoke and our afternoon tea besides. There ain't much the Stotesbury help misses." Scoff, ye cynics, if you will at the odlum of domestic service, but to a more news

Shelzos was arrested last night at the Broadway Theatre, Broad street and Snyder avenue, while performing with the boy as his stage companion. Agent A. J. Kinkaide, of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, was the complainant. He testified that the child was performing as an acrobat. Shelzos promised not to violate the law again, but was reminded that he had made a similar promise before and Magistrate

The remainder of the block is divided

nut and Sansom streets, and detach try," she said, 'as has it as good as we thereselves exclusively from the rost of do. Three elegant meals a day we get

Bail Required to Assure Promise to

Carlysle, work on the stage.